SCOTT INTERVIEWED

His Statement of the Causes That Lead to the bheeting, Together With an Accorde second of All That Occurred Before and Afthe Tragedy.

Yesterday morning's 8:30 east-bound Texas & Pacific train came snorting and puffing into the down-town depo about on time. Sheriff Smith and Gity Marshal Arnold slighted on the platform accompanied by a man of slender build, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, dark hair and mustache and dark gray eyes. This was James Scott, the slayer of

This was James Scott, the slayer of "Big Mack" the backman on the evening of the 17th instant. Scott as has already been published in Thir Herald, was captured in El Pasc last Thursday evening.

Scott was immediately conveyed to the county jail, where he was visited by quite a number of his friends during the day. Late in the evening a Herald representative called to see him and was readily granted an audience in the jailer's apartment, into which Mr. Scott was brought. The general appearance of the prisoner showed that his trouble bore heavily upon him. He readily consented to upon him. He readily consented to give his version of the facts and cir-cumstances of the shouling when so requested, and told his story in an

requested, and told his story in an open, frank way.

The following is the ambatance of what he said: "On the Sunday before the shooting I took my wife and two little children and went out in the country a short distance pecan hunting. I took say pistol alone, thinking, perhaps, I might see a squirrel or somehing like that. When we retarned I had to go to the jail on some business, and my wife took the pecans and the pistol and went to "Big Mack's" house to see her mother. When she went home she forgot the pistol and left it there, and that is how my pistol came here.

had been left there on the Sunday before by my wife.

"As I came up Jackson street
towards the house I saw Mrs. 'Mack'
standing in her back door. I asked
her if Mattle, meaning my wife, was
there, and she called 'Big Mack.' He
came out and I a ked him if my wife
was there, that I wanted to see her.
He went back into the souse, told her
and followed her out.

"Big Mack' then said: 'To-morrow when this case against you is over, I am going to make your wife go up and make complaint against you of threatening to burn my house."

"I took him he would do wrong if he did that, as I had never made any such threat. I then asked where my little boy was, he having always been fonder of me than of his mother. My wife replied that he was in the house."

"Big Mack' then said: 'Yes, by G-d, and he is going to stay there."

"I will see about that,' I replied."

"You are an efficer, ain't you,' asked 'Big Mack,' addressing me."

"I replied, 'I am no commissioned officer, but Mr. Smith, the sheriff, has given me the right to carry a gun, as I guard the convicts."

"You have two guns on now, haven't you? asked 'Big Mack."

"I told him I had, as my wife had brought my pistol out and handed to me when she came out of the home."

"You G-d d-n s-n of a b-h, I will

house."
"You G—d d—n s—n of a b—h, I will
make you eat them too," replied 'Big
Mack, at the same time throwing hiright band on his hip pocket, and ad-

"I made a step back and threw up my gun as he advanced upon me, as I had my gun with the stock resting on the ground beside me when he first made the movement. As I threw up my gun 'Mack' whirled on his heels and that is how it was he was shot in the rear of the shoulder. The gun fired and I heard something fall."

"Had there been any previous difficulty between you two?" asked The Herald man.

Herald man.

"He has been trying to separate my wife from me for a long time and I suspected—and I have good reasons for it—that he wanted to prostitute my wife for the purpose of making money for himself."

as your wife been to see you to-

No; but she sent our little boy over ce me. Though she sent me no seems. I think she will yet come to me," he replied. The reason I left after the shootmy of in the prisoner of his own and, "was because 'Big Mach' and just se the gun went of and I am intends there who saw the af-

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"I said this was a mistake, that I had never said it. I then asked who told hum this, and he said my wife had."

"I said this was a mistake, that I would yet be had."

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Shot in the Hand While out gunning Saturday, Ber Taber, a young man, son of Mr. John Taber, the jeweler, met with a serious secident by shooting himself in the left hand. The charge, which was from a mot-gun loaded with bird shot, lacerated the palm of the hand and the dingers. The young man suffers in-tense pain, though his injuries are not of a serious nature.

Religious Exercises at the Jail. Several members of the Young Men's Christian association held religious exercises with the 66 prisoners in the county jail yesterday. They talked to the prisoners and sang with them.
One prisoner professed penisones and
declared that as soon as he got out of
his horse case he would turn over a
new leaf and flee from the wrath to
come.

Yesterday was a beautiful, lovely unshiny day. Old Sol shone out for the first time after several days of gloomy, rainy weather, and his pleasing presence brought out the people. In the morning the churches were crowded and the streets were throughout the day by those who love the sunshine.

The Land League, The Irish Land league met ye day afternoon and transacted a lot of routine business. The league is doing great good for the Irish cause, and Americans are taking adeal of interest towards helping their liberty-loving fellowing. The league is in a flourishing consistent. Important & the Public as Well as

Hall's Journal of Resith, referring Scansumption, makes the following important statement; "Consumption usually begins with a

elight, dry cough in the mornwhich were fasts of the case were known."

"The next day I went to Cedar Itiliand tried to get a job of some kind of work, but failing in this, I struck out to the fast a Mr. Harper's, in Tarrant singht at a Mr. Harper's, in Tarrant senanty. I then went to Hanley and to be employed at the depoint of the precise part of he alight. At Hanley I wrote my brother in this city to send as y value to Gordon to James T. Wells, which name I assumed. When I resched Gordon I expressed my value again to El Paso. I then rode on the train some and walked until I resched El Paso at 3 o'clock last Thursday morning. I then went to the Pacific house is that city and took a room and went to bed. I did not get up antil evening, when I went to the expressed fine for my value, but finally got it. I then inquired about a ticket to Tueson, Arizona, went back to the hotel, when three policemen came in band arrested me. I saw them coming through the window and knew that they were after me.

"Before I was arrested, I wrote a letter to Mr. Rhodes, giving a fall seconnt of the whole affair, which I requested him to give to TER HERALD may be obtained in the following on a card, which was handed the prisoner through the bars of the El Paso at and holed discussed to by the thousands who have used it, or had was golug cut of the gase. Mr. Sectic called him back and handed him the following on a card, which was handed the prisoner through the bars of the El Paso all: ing, then on going to bed, getting

squarts and asserting their communication rights. It was formarly the case that nights were n B le hideous by their howling, but now night and day are descrated by their vile noise. Why is it that only three months of the year are given to the people and the other nine to the dogs.

The county court will be resolved into a surrogate a probate form this week, and there is a "heap" of business to be transacted. Judge Bower has been very energetic with his docket heretofore, and the same zeal applied to the probate affairs will work wonders on that branch of his jurisdiction. To-morrow will be devoted in Indianapolis to the funeral obsequies of the latevice-president. All over the union public demonstrations of sympathy and respect are being made, and it is to be hoped that Dalias will te-day manifest her honorable esteem for the departed statesman. him in the money they formerly did, he is still a rich man.

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